

The Carbon Chronicle

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Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, September 6, 1951

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

Overalls Cover A Multitude of Shins

Men's Bib Overalls, blue	3.95
Men's Bib Overalls, striped, sanforized	5.25
Men's Coveralls, striped, sanforized	7.25

W. A. Braisher**N C F TONIC**

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

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Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW WITH**Reliable Coal . . .**

Due to the unusually cold spring and summer months there may be a serious shortage of good coal when the coming heating season approaches. You can avoid shortages and transportation difficulties during the busy fall months by filling your bin now with

Reliable Coal

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East Carbon Coal Company Ltd.**Royal Hotel**

Calgary

Alberta

**Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary**

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE
MEAT WITH MOST IS A MUST

Meat Makes the Meal

We are giving our Meat Department Special
Attention this week

Lots of Bacon, Picnic Shoulders, Real Hams, Sausages,
Cuts of Pork, Hamburger Steak, Liver Sausage, Cooked
Ham, Cheese and Meat Loaf, Spiced Ham, Weenies,
Ring Sausage, Polish Sausage, Head Cheese, Summer
Sausage and the usual heavy stock of Balogna.

ALSO ALL KINDS OF FISH---Try some Cod or Sole Fillets, no bones, no waste.

**SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL KIDDIES --- Every
kiddy bringing in a 1936 penny will receive a big 5c chocolate bar for the penny**

C. H. NASH & SON

— PHONE 11 —

**Home and School
Meeting Held**

A record attendance was reported at the fall opening meeting of the Carbon H. S. A. held in the school Tuesday evening. Invocation and group singing was followed by a duet rendered by Miss Estella Schell and Miss Phyllis Schuler. Introduction of the teaching staff was made by Rev. J.G. Rott.

Mrs. Jack Barr, I. O. D. E. regent, presented essay awards of engraved pins to the winning student in each grade.

Financing of the proposed library building was discussed and final decision to raise further money by means of loans to purchase a building was left in the hands of Al Hoivik, Otto Martin and Adam Buyer, who will meet shortly to discuss the matter. A proposed project to raise part of the funds required by selling a line of greeting cards was approved by the meeting and the teachers were appointed as the committee in charge. School children will be asked to sell the cards in a district canvass and all local residents are requested to co-operate by purchasing cards when the children call. All types of greeting cards are included in the assortment.

Main topic of discussion was the overcrowded condition in the school. Consensus was that another country school should be moved in or an addition built to the present brick building to relieve congestion. Mr. Appleyard will contact Mr. Watkin, school inspector for Drumheller School Division, and with Rev. J G Rott, H. S. A. president, and Mr. James Gordon, divisional school trustee, discuss with him the possibility of relieving the overcrowded condition.

**3 New Teachers
On School Staff**

School re-opened in Carbon Tuesday with a full staff of teachers and a total enrolment of 127 pupils. Mr. Jack Appleyard is principal and will teach Grades 10, 11 and 12. Sixteen students are enrolled in these classes. Mr. Tom Sugden a newcomer to the staff and teaching Grades 7, 8 and 9, has 28 pupils under his supervision. Mrs Alberta Sherring will again teach Grades 5 and 6 and has 25 pupils. The twenty-two pupils in Grades 3 and 4 are in charge of Miss Teresa McLellan, a second new teacher on the staff. Heaviest enrolment is in Grades 1 and 2, where 36 pupils will be supervised by Mrs. John Gordon. This is Mrs. Gordon's first year on the teaching staff.

At country schools re-opening in the Carbon district the following teachers will be in charge: Mrs. Madeline Kaiser, Gamble; Mrs. Marjorie Vearnals, Lennox; Miss Beatrice Toole, Beveridge Lake.

School Opening

— AND —

**Early Fall Needs
SALE****Continues to Sept. 8th**

Take advantage of the many bargains for
boys and girls returning to school

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**Fresh Frozen Foods**

Fillet of Salmon	65c
Fillet of Sole	59c
Corn on the Cob	6 for 25c
French Fried Potatoes	29c
Orange Juice	39c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Phone 27

Phone 27

**Are You Ready For
Harvest Time ? ?**

High and Low Back Bib Overalls, in blue and express stripe denim	5.95
Work Boots, neolite soles. Nailed soles . Goodyear welts	5.95
Gloves, roper and gauntlet style, kangaroo tan or creamed horsehide 2.00 to 3.95	8.95
Work Pants, khaki, whipcord and Iron Man	4.50 to 5.95
Work Shirts, covert, chambray and plaid checks	2.95 to 3.95
Work Sox, cotton and all wool	59c to 1.25

CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Comfort Costs So Little

With the

**COLEMAN All-New Automatic
Oil Heaters**

You'll always be glad you bought a Coleman
Because you'll have . . .

A BETTER HEATED HOME
— NOW ON DISPLAY —

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

G. C. LEESON, mgr.

A Tribute To Iceland

WHILE IT IS NOT LARGE, the Icelandic community in Western Canada has occupied an important place in the life of that part of the country, and has contributed outstanding personalities in professional and public life. It is of interest, therefore, to many people that a chair of Icelandic language is to be established at the University of Manitoba. This will be one means of preserving the culture of these pioneer citizens who came to the Canadian West seventy-five years ago and settled on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, where they earned their living by farming and fishing.

Largest Group In America There are 15,000 people of Icelandic descent in Manitoba and they constitute the largest group of Icelanders living anywhere outside of their native land. It is estimated that there are another 10,000

Icelanders living in various parts of the United States and Canada, but the group in Manitoba is looked upon as the centre of Icelandic culture on this continent. The Icelanders consider their language to be among the classic languages, comparable to Latin and Greek, and because of this the community in Manitoba has raised \$155,000 of a proposed \$200,000 endowment for the chair of Icelandic literature and language at the University of Manitoba.

Will Interest Many Students The courses offered are expected to be of interest to advanced students in English and the classics and to students of Icelandic descent who wish to study their native language and literature. Much has been said in the past of the blending of the cultures of other lands with ours, as a result of the mixing of the many national groups which make up the population of Canada. The establishment of the chair of Icelandic language and literature at the University of Manitoba will remain as a lasting tribute to the part which the Icelandic people have played in the life of this country, and to their ancient culture, which they have preserved here.

Research Tests On Grain Seeds Being Made

REGINA—The continent's first large-scale tests with irradiation of grain crop seeds and plants are being conducted at the University of Saskatchewan.

The research is financed by a scholarship grant from the National Research Council winner, Tom Lawrence of Colonay, Sask., is doing the tests under the direction of professor L. H. Shebeski of the Field Husbandry Department.

"The main purpose of this research is to see if the straw strength of Montcalm Barley can be improved without reducing the quality or yield," Prof. Shebeski said.

Irradiation of the seeds and plants was accompanied by use of different energy rays. Radio-active phosphorus, neutron and gamma rays were used separately and together along with betatron rays.

The irradiation idea came from a Swedish publication which said greater straw strength could be produced by X-ray treatment.

In some tests, the seeds were treated with one or more of the active substances. In others, the plant itself was treated at different stages of growth with one or more of the active substances.

In some cases the treatment was given only once while varying numbers of treatments were used for other tests. For each row of experimental plants, a row of untreated barley was planted for comparison.

Prof. Shebeski said the treatment of plants and seeds with energy rays produced a remarkable number of mutations, many of which would be crop improvements.

He predicted that irradiation will become an important tool of plant breeders in the future.

A mutation is a sudden change in the inheritance of one or more characters of the plant. More than 15 have been produced by the current irradiation experiments. Many of them show the improved straw strength that is sought.

Montcalm Barley is a six-rowed variety of smooth-awned barley, often difficult to grow because the straw is weak and much lodging occurs.

Fly Ravages Eastern Wheat Crop

TORONTO.—Farmers of central Ontario face a possible \$10,000,000 loss of fall wheat through ravages of the Hessian fly, department of agriculture officials said.

They estimate that at least 50 per cent. of the crop has been blighted by the fly which burrows into a grain stalk and prevents proper development of the head.

FREAK CALF BORN ON ALBERTA FARM

LOYALIST, Alta.—A two-headed calf with two mouths and four eyes was born on the farm of Alex Lees. It can drink with both mouths at the same time but is unable to lift its heavy "head". It was the third calf of a four-year-old shorthorn. 2949

Funny and Otherwise

I always listen to advice, I'm quite sure that I need it, And some day—if I live that long I'm certain that I'll heed it.

A Scot whose child had swallowed a sixpence rang up the doctor.

"How old is it?" asked the doctor.

"It's a bright new one, dated 1950," replied the father.

1st golfer: The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?

2nd same: They sure are. Would you mind closing yours?

A boy from the irrigated desert area around Phoenix, Arizona, went to Houston, Texas, to attend college. The very first week he wrote back: "Dear Mom and Pop: You know that stuff which flows through the canals onto our farmlands in Arizona? Well, it falls right out of the sky over here."

Magistrate: "But the fact of your neighbor playing the piano was no reason why you should go into the street and create a breach of the peace."

Accused: "But, your Honour, it was the deliberation behind it all. My neighbor not only thumped the piano mercilessly, but the tune played was 'Peace, Perfect Peace'."

Living in the past has one point in its favor—it's cheaper.

A boxer was coming round after being knocked out. "So my opponent is champion now?" he asked.

"Not him," replied his second.

"He's been beaten twice since he knocked you out."

Mr. Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a man was shot at by a burglar, and his life was saved by a button on his coat which the bullet struck."

Mrs. Spriggins: "Well, what of it?"

"Nothing, only the button must have been on."

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

REGINA.—The Balfour Technical School in Regina teaches a 190-day professional dressmaking course. Each "student" must make 24 garments using various kinds of fabric.

PEGGY



New Limit Set For Hunting Caribou In Alta.

EDMONTON.—Provincial game officials said Alberta's northern bag limits on barren land caribou will be the same as the new limits set in the Northwest Territories.

Only persons in need may hunt the animals. They may take five caribou, and one male deer or one male moose.

There is no open season on caribou, deer and moose for ordinary game hunters in the area, which runs north of a line running north of township 76, from the Saskatchewan-Alberta boundary to the east side of range 18, west of the fifth meridian, then north to the north of township 88, and west along the north of this township line to the British Columbia-Alberta boundary.

An egg contains as much nourishment as four pounds of pears.

Oil Drilling Planned For Central Sask.

REGINA.—Superior Oils of Canada Ltd., General Petroleums of Canada Ltd., and Bata Petroleums Ltd. are now starting a joint drilling program in west central Saskatchewan, it was learned.

It was also learned that Superior Oils has increased its Saskatchewan interest by a 42½ per cent. stake in 491,000 acres.

This was obtained from Bata Petroleums of Regina. It includes 123,000 acres of C.P.R. reservation and 368,000 acres of special agreement crown permit.

General Petroleums has 42½ per cent. in these lands and Bata retains 15 per cent.

MAGIC makes baking fine-textured, delicious!

CINNAMON SANDWICH BISCUITS

Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tbs. Magic Baking Powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to 1/8" thickness; shape with floured 1 1/2" cutter. Cream together 1 1/2 tbs. soft butter or margarine, 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon. Using only about half of the creamed mixture, place a small spoonful of the mixture on half of the cut-out rounds of dough; top with remaining rounds of dough and press around edges to seal. Spread biscuits with remaining creamed mixture and arrange, slightly apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven, 450°, about 12 minutes. Serve warm. Yield—16 biscuits.



SAY INGERSOLL Baby Roll

for the best cheese eating you've ever known!

Here's the fine flavor of fine Canadian cheddar... the ripe and the mild, blended to give just a touch of tang.

Enjoy Ingersoll Baby Roll on apple pie, in hot cheese dishes, as a centerpiece for a party spread. It's festive-looking. It's healthful food. And to a lot of folks it's the best eating that ever came out of a cheese package! Get Ingersoll Baby Roll today!



INGERSOLL
a cheese for every taste!



—By Chuck Thurston

Weather Still Man's Big Gamble Despite Attention of Science :

By GROVER BRINKMAN
(CPC Correspondent)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Man's biggest adversary — the weather — hasn't changed much since the days of recorded history. The atomic age hasn't affected it, neither have the rantings of politicians, and John Q. Public in general.

We would all like to do something about it—but how? It's too hot in mid-summer, too cold in January; too rainy in March, and too dry in August.

People believe in weather signs, many of which are steeped very deep in superstition, handed down from generation to generation, and garnished a bit with each re-telling. Yet many of these old adages contain more than a morsel of truth.

Smoke rising straight upward from a chimney in the morning is a sure sign of good weather ahead, old-timers persist. Science now admits that there is a lot of basic truth in this simple phenomena, which is a good substitute for a barometer reading.

A ring around the moon is a certain sign of storms coming within hours, you've heard. Science says okay to that one, too. That halo is caused by a thin layer of clouds, floating high in the heavens, with millions of tiny ice crystals forming —proof of rain or storm in the next 24 hours.

An elderly grandmother told me the other day to expect rain within 24 hours, because her cat was eating grass. Without trying to disparage her belief, it seems more probable that the cat was merely trying to acquire some vitamin B.

You've heard this one: "Evening red and morning gray, send the traveller on his way." And its counterpart: "Red in the morning, sailor take warning." Know where these originated? You'll find them in your Bible, Matthew 16, verses two and three.

Many factors of people's lives have always been ruled by superstition. So it is also natural that they should seek some mysterious sign or symbol that would foretell the weather.

Many of the signs became popular through constant usage and repetition are pure fancy. However, others—many others—have scientific backing.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONFIDENCE

Let none falter who thinks he is right.—Lincoln.

Go not into the way of the unchristly, but wheresoever you recognize clear expression of God's likeness, there abide in confidence and hope.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Peace is the outcome of confidence, not of conferences and agreements. Confidence is not in things, in weapons or defenses, but in the hearts of the people.—Editorial in the Province, Vancouver.

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South.

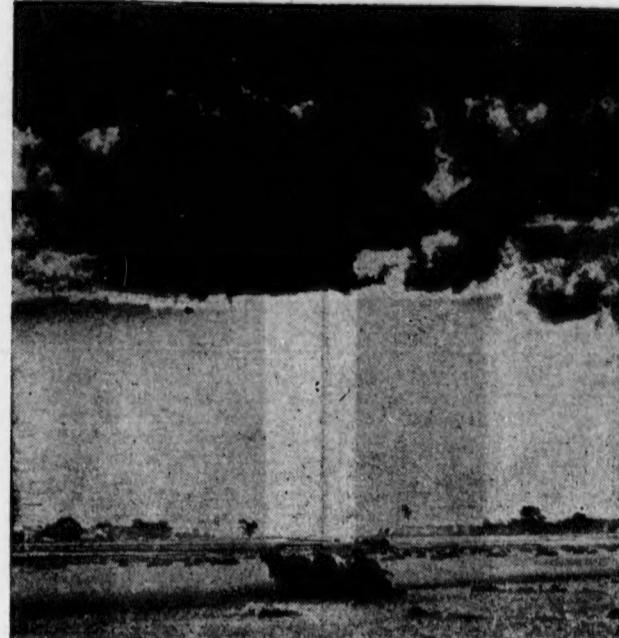
In the fear of the Lord is strong confidence: and his children shall have a place of refuge.—Proverbs.

I do not ask where I am going, I do not know, but I have complete confidence in Him, in His power, His wisdom, His love. Therein is a power that gives serenity and peace.—Bishop William Lawrence.

HERE'S HEALTH



When from business
you retire
You will have
a lot of leisure.
Before that time
you should acquire
Hobbies to bring
health and pleasure.
Dept. of National Health and Welfare



—Central Press Canadian.

Weather in reverse — clear below but stormy above.

The action of animals, for instance, has always been watched as a sign of changing weather. Animals are more intuitive than humans, and accordingly are more sensitive to humidity and falling air pressure that usually precedes storms.

Weather is the most universal topic of conversation in man's mind, whether he is an ultra-educated city man or a simple tiller of the soil, because weather influences the three economic essentials of life; food, clothing, shelter. No wonder we talk about it!

People who live in favorable climates prosper and increase in number; they weaken and finally fall into decay when weather is constantly against them. Proof of this is the Eskimo, and many of the tropic races that forever battle equatorial jungles.

From time immemorial, man has studied the wind, the clouds, the air. He has made some progress. Radio and radar are being used to hunt tornadoes and chart hurricanes. We men who call themselves rainmakers, and we have intrepid airmen who fly into hurricanes merely to chart the wind velocity.

Ever hear farmer refer to a dappled cloud formation as "rain seed"? There's some basis of fact in that, too. Sailors refer to the same kind of cloud formation as "mackerel sky". Storms generally follow.

Korea is known to Koreans by the name Chosen, means "Morning Calm", "Morning Peace".

One of the quaintest sights I ever saw was an English bulldog strolling along smoking a pipe. He was being used to advertise a brand of pipe tobacco. Another amusing sight of the yesteryear was a man attired in full evening dress—opera cape, high hat, etc., jauntily swinging a cane. He was truly the picture of fashion. But when he came near you his shirt front was suddenly illuminated and an advertisement was revealed.

Reversing The Fable

What animal is the fastest swimmer? In a swimming race between a duck, a turtle, a rabbit and an alligator, which would be your choice? At the Tokyo zoo recently, a swimming race between a variety of animals was held. A rabbit won it, an alligator, the favorite in the betting, was second. A turtle finished third and a duck fourth.

Effective Propaganda

The British group broadcasting to behind Iron Curtain countries is said to be really getting under the skin of the Soviet government. The Voice of America is also said to be making the Reds very jittery. The Soviets try to kill off these broadcasts by the use of more than a hundred short wave transmitters. However, the broadcasts continue to get through.

Bigger And Quicker

In London, the elongated comedian, Mischa Auer, appeared in a stage play titled, "Storks Don't Talk". It was a flop. Ran only three nights. One critic said it "was the greatest flop in stage history." To this Mr. Auer took exception, saying: "Storks Don't Talk" was not the greatest flop in stage history. I speak with authority as I played in a greater flop. In 1941 I appeared in New York in a musical show called "The Lady Comes Across". This show opened Friday night and closed the next day after the matinee."

Determined Bachelors

All Irish bachelors are difficult to get into matrimonial harness. But those of the County Westmeath are the most difficult. The town of Taghmon, County Westmeath, has a population of 600 of which 150 are bachelors. There has only been one wedding in Taghmon in three years.

The Simple Touch

Do you know what the word quondam means? How about apocryphal? These two words seem very much in favor with the fancy writers at this time. If you don't know what they mean, don't feel badly about it. You have plenty of company. The repeated use of such words is a sign of journalistic inefficiency. Brings to mind that the top man of a department store on reading one of the advertisements of his organization found in it a number of words he didn't understand, despite the fact that he had a high school education. He replaced the writer of the advertisement with a man who could write simple English.

Good Reasoning

Does your wife tell her real age? Sarah Bernhardt never lied about her age. That is a very unusual procedure for an actress. However, Sarah had a reason for this truthfulness. When sixty she always told people frankly: "I am sixty years old." She didn't look it. Sarah figured if she said she was forty-five people would say: "How old she looks." But if she told her real age they would say: "How young she looks." And that's the way it was. Try to have your matrimonial mate keep this in mind.

... And Save A Buck

Ever try to cut your own hair? It can be done with two mirrors. One placed behind your head, the other held in your hand. Hoagy Carmichael, the whimsical pianist and song writer, cuts his own hair that way. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, always cut his own hair by a similar method.

Livestock Protection Measure

As part of this country's Civil Defence program in the event of bacterial or biological warfare, a special organization to be named the Animal Health Emergency Organization, has been established in Canada, the Department of Agriculture announces.

Department officials point out that world scientists have warned that biological attack has now been so perfected that it could be used successfully in wartime to work havoc on a country's livestock and so strike a crippling blow to food resources.

Under the present establishment the Department has trained officials fully capable of dealing with such a threat.

The new organization has been set up to expand normal services of the Health of Animals Division and the essential research facilities, in the detection, isolation and control of animal diseases, through co-operation of provincial departments of agriculture and private veterinary practitioners. Its purpose is to detect, report and isolate diseases which might be spread by an enemy bent on curtailing and destroying food of animal origin.

The Animal Health Emergency organization will have a central committee at Ottawa comprising the following: Dr. T. Childs, Veterinary Director General, Chairman; Dr. C. A. Mitchell, Director, Animal Diseases Research Institute; Dr. O. Hall, Assistant Veterinary Director General; Dr. C. A. Rose, Chief, Federal Meat Inspection service; and Dr. J. M. Stuart, Chief, Animal Contagious Diseases Control.

Committees in all provinces will be headed by the Federal Department district veterinarian. Membership will consist of Federal and provincial department of agriculture officers, veterinary officers, veterinary practitioners and other key people.

Sub-district committees, headed by the department veterinarians in charge, are being set up in the 100 sub-districts on the pattern of the provincial committees.

These committees will function to instruct persons concerned in the action and procedure necessary in detecting and reporting promptly the appearance of any abnormal condition connected with animal disease. This will insure information reaching the central committee with the least possible delay so that control action may be taken.



—Central Press Canadian.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$200,000,000—One of the favorite pets of William Randolph Hearst, famed publisher who died of a stroke at his Beverly Hills home recently at the age of 88, was his dog "Helen", who is with him in this photo. Chief of a vast newspaper and magazine empire, the patriarch of publishing is credited with revolutionizing North American journalism by his lavish use of red headlines and big, black type. Estimated value of Hearst estate is \$200,000,000, including 17 newspapers, magazines, radio stations and rare art treasures.

B.C. Tungsten Mine To Double Output

SALMO, B.C.—Plans were underway to make the Emerald Tungsten Mine near here one of North America's largest tungsten producers.

Charles Clark, secretary of the Canadian Exploration Co., said drilling on the property had been "most encouraging," and plans to more than double the capacity of a 250-ton mill were being completed for the Canadian Government.

Clark said the company had negotiated an agreement to sell the estimated tungsten production for six years, 1952-58.

Canadian Exploration sold the mine back to the government last February, after purchasing it at the end of the war.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South
North-South game

N.	K 6 4 2
W.	A 2
E.	K 6 4 2
S.	A J 7 6 3 1
♦	6
♦	J 10 7 6 5
♦	8
♦	10
♦	K 9 8
♦	K 10 5
♦	8
♦	10
♦	K Q 9 8 7
♦	6
♦	Q 5 4
♦	A 7 3 2

One team gained four points on this hand in the 1947 North v. South match. In one room they showed good judgment in stopping at Three Diamonds, while in the other their opponents' bidding got out of control: One Heart—Two Diamonds; Two Hearts—Two Spades; Two No-Trumps—Three Diamonds; Four Diamonds—Four Hearts. West doubled and led ♦3.

Declarer won with dummy's ♦A and then led ♦2. East won and returned ♦Q. South eventually making 7 tricks for a penalty of 800.

Two small-size overbids can add up to a large-size penalty. Over Two Spades, South should have shown simple preference for Diamonds; again, having bid Two No-Trumps, he should have passed North's Three Diamonds.

VALUABLE LOOT

LONDON.—A diamond ring, found in a rat's nest beneath flooring at Woolwich Arsenal, was lost 10 years ago. It was restored to its owner, N. Vaughan, who still works at the arsenal.

THE FIRST NEED



—Carmack, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Stork Helps Farm Couple Beat Labor Problem

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

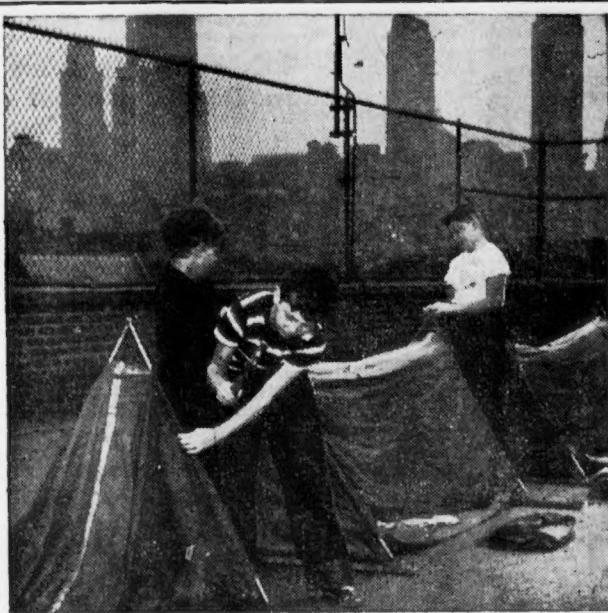
★ ★ ★ ★

Trophy Winner Receives Parent Congratulations

★ ★ ★ ★



HONEYMOON TRIP ENDED IN TRAGEDY—Bride of one day, Mrs. John Matthews, 22, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was seriously injured when car in which she and her husband were riding was forced off road by a truck near Bradford, Ont. Matthews' new car, driven only 1,000 miles, flipped over three times after skidding along highway edge. Matthews is seen seated beside his bride near wreckage of car.—Central Press Canadian.



CAMPERS ON SKYSCRAPER ROOFTOPS—New York city now isn't a paradise for would-be Daniel Boones, but high up on the roof of one of the skyscrapers boys are camping in tents, roasting meat over a campfire and getting as much fresh air and sunshine as Daniel ever got. The rooftop camping program was started by a boys' organization and is open to lads from 10 to 13 who have no opportunity to escape the grimy streets for a holiday.—Central Press Canadian.



MARKSMAN'S MOST PRIZED PRAISE—Winner of the Governor-General's trophy at the Dominion of Canada Rifle association meeting in Ottawa, Harold C. Gunter, 19, basks in the congratulations of his mother and father, who travelled from St. John, N.B., to attend the shoot. Harold is an officer cadet from the University of New Brunswick.

—Central Press Canadian.



SCOTCH HOLD FORTH AT FERGUS GAMES—One of Canada's biggest Scottish sporting events, Fergus, Ont., highland games, attracted entries from all across Dominion and parts of U.S. Sixth annual games were highlighted by sword dances, pipe band competitions and highland dancing. These three pretty highland lasses in colorful kilts, (above), proved highly popular with large crowd who attended the games.

—Central Press Canadian.

2949



"TOUGH GUY" SMILES—Homer Cook, the self-styled Oklahoma tough guy who made headlines on a number of occasions in Germany after he smuggled himself into the country to see his German sweetheart, Anna Sporrer, looks through porthole of the transport plane as he arrives back in the U.S. at Brooklyn, N.Y. He was jailed, escaped three times, was finally freed for good behavior. He married the fraulein while in jail and expects her to join him in a few weeks.—Central Press Canadian.



POINT OF NO RETURN—It was moving day at West Point recently for the first group of cadets to leave the academy in the mass discharge of 90 for violations of the honor code. One cadet here carries a handbag while a comrade pushes a baggage truck on the way to quarters to collect luggage. Many of the cadets slated for discharge were given a lift by the statement of Cardinal Spellman of New York that discharged cadets would be accepted by three Catholic colleges in the New York area.—Central Press Canadian.

A total of 4,719 reported lynchings occurred in the United States in the period 1882-1948, two of them in the latter year.



FARMER TURNED CUPID—A Sutton, Ont., farmer with a kind heart, Victor Swain, found himself cast recently in role of cupid when an employee on his tomato and tobacco farm, Ilko Skirtschak, Polish-Ukrainian D.F., was unable to save sufficient money to bring his fiancee, Walma Fritsch, to Canada. Mr. Swain loaned him the money. Young couple, seen above, now happily married, are working together on the Swain farm to repay their benefactor as soon as possible, dreaming of a farm of their own some day.—Central Press Canadian.



GOODBYE TO LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE—Dream of every school child became a reality at Chatham, Ont., recently when Chatham township schoolhouse, condemned as unsafe, was razed by dynamite. Wreckers said mortar in 50-year-old building "crumbled to dust in our hands." Photo shows wreckage of schoolhouse after blast.—Central Press Canadian.



TRUMAN GREETS EXCHANGE TEACHERS—A contingent of Canadian, French and English exchange school teachers were guests of President Truman at the White House recently. Photo shows U.S. president and teachers enjoying themselves in White House Rose Garden.



FARM COUPLE BEAT LABOR PROBLEM WITH 21 CHILDREN IN 24 YEARS—A stork which for 24 years has been dive-bombing the home of Adelbert Smith, 56, Zurich, Ont., farmer, paid another visit recently and brought Mrs. Smith her 21st child, 19 of whom are still living. The 45-year-old mother, seen above, welcomed the latest arrival, a boy, and declared she is in favor of large families, for "folks who have them will never be lonely." Poppy Smith experiences no farm labor problems, for his thirteen boys have become experts with tractors, and are ideal "handymen". The happy couple are accustomed to large families as Mrs. Smith was one of a family of 14, and his wife had five brothers and sisters.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

Evidence Of Prairie's Pioneer Past

World

Thursday, September 6, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

Roadsides

It is very evident that some people are not aware of the duties of land owners and operators in regard to roadsides. The local Board of Trade, in suggesting changes in The Noxious Weeds Act, indicates the need of a better knowledge of this Act.

The Noxious Weeds Act, R.S.A. 1942 states under Interpret-

ation: Land means and includes not only all land owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purpose of the Act, also means and includes the land up to the centre line of all continuous roads or road allowances, highways, streets, or lanes, or streams, or the low water mark of any lake or body of water included within the said land.

Under duties of other persons

Section 23 states: "Any Municipal District may by by-law undertake as from the passing of such by-law the duty created by this Act to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon any or all roads, road allowances highways, streets, lanes, or to the low water mark of any stream, lake or bodies of water within the district, and to comply with all the provisions of

and to provide that the cost incurred by so doing shall be paid out of the general revenue of the municipal district.

As the Board of Trade has discussed this problem, and as the act also applies to towns and villages it might be of value to mention Section 24. Every city town and village in respect to all lands within the corporate limits thereof shall prevent any noxious weeds from growing up-

on any such land and shall comply with the provisions of this Act for their destruction.

A knowledge of the Noxious Weeds Act is helpful in suggesting changes. The sections quoted above show that the municipality needs the authority of the ratepayers before it can spend money on roadside weed control. Until such authority is given by by-law, the duty should

(Continued on next page)

Chevrolet alone
offers this complete
Power Team!

POWER Glide Automatic Transmission*

First... finest... and only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field. No clutch pedal—no gearshifting—not even a hint of gear changes in forward driving!

Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine

PowerGlide is coupled with the most powerful engine in the low-price field—Chevrolet's 105 h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine. It marks the highest development in Chevrolet's 39 years of concentration on Valve-in-Head design.

EconoMiser Rear Axle

Still another feature of this automatic power team is Chevrolet's EconoMiser Rear Axle. Rear wheels travel farther at each engine revolution... fewer engine revolutions and less gas are required at highway speeds.

Oil Does It All!

Oil replaces gears in the PowerGlide Automatic Transmission. There's no direct mechanical connection between engine and rear axle. Result: A smooth, unbroken flow of power... velvet velocity at all engine speeds... and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost!

C-12518

GARRETT MOTORS
Carbon and Swalwell

Stork Helps Farm Couple Beat Labor Problem

World News In Pictures

**Trophy Winner
Receives Parent
Congratulations**

Thursday, September 6, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

ROADSIDES

(Continued from previous page)
**be carried out by the land owner
or operator.**

The most satisfactory and permanent method of keeping the roadsides clean is to backslope them and seed them to grass. This program is encouraged by the Provincial Government. The Department of Agriculture has been supplying, free of cost, sufficient grass seed to seed four miles in each division annually. There was enough seed supplied to this municipality to seed 28 miles of roadsides in 1950. The majority of it was not used. This year the municipality received seed available to any ratepayer who will prepare the roadside and seed the grass seed, supplied free. This program should be continued and the municipality should match the amount of seed supplied by the Government of Alberta. It is the most effective and economical way to keep roadsides clean and tidy.

sufficient seed for another 28 miles. It has all been seeded along with half of the 1959 supply. There are still 500 lbs. of seed available to any ratepayer who will prepare the roadside and seed the grass seed, supplied free. This program should be continued and the municipality should match the amount of seed supplied by the Government of Alberta. It is the most effective and economical way to with 2, 4-D. It is good protection for their clean fields. Many have found it a profitable business. One young and progressive farmer told me he had taken over \$100 worth of hay from a half mile of tax-free land on the roadside. The bales of hay were lying thick on other roadsides in this municipality. In cutting the hay roadsides are kept clean and tidy.

ing a good job and in the splen- is the alternative Annual c did crops now growing. The ting and spraying of weeds clean roadside is a noticeable uneconomical. Back-tiling a contrast to the untidy ones seeding down is a permanent method. The Board of Trade could do considerable to encourage this program. They could do considerable to encourage this program. They could bring pressure to bear so that our main highways are seeded down. This is of course the responsibility of the Department of Highways. As soon as the

effective and economical way to keep roadsides clean and tidy.

Approximately 25 percent of the land owners and operators are taking pride in keeping their fence lines and roadsides clean and mowed. Many have sprayed

roadsides and fence lines at this time of the year indicate the character of the man who farm the land on the other side of the fence. Clean fence lines and roadsides show pride in do-

pleasant to have roadsides kept clear on a voluntary basis. However, there will always be some who do not care and will not go outside of their own property line. For this reason some other action is necessary. The by-law

highways. As soon as the major highways are clean, it will spread throughout the municipality faster than it is at present. An all out program of backsloping and seeding down roadsides is needed.

High School Graduates!

**become
Commissioned Officers
in the
Canadian Army Active Force**



Young men recently graduated from High School with a minimum educational standard of Junior Matriculation, may become officers in the Canadian Army Active Force.

If accepted you begin training at Camp Borden as an officer cadet to qualify as a Second Lieutenant in the Active Force. You will receive Second Lieutenant's pay while in training. This training will consist of three courses totalling a period of twenty-eight weeks. When you are granted a commission you will then serve for periods of 3, 4 or 5 years as you choose under the Short Service Commission Plan. At the end of this service you may apply for a permanent commission.

This is a chance to serve Canada at a time when defence stands as a most important national concern. The training and experience in leadership will be invaluable assets to any young man throughout his whole life.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST BE:

- Single
 - Physically Fit
 - Between 18 and 25 years of age
 - A Junior Matriculation Graduate

APPLY TODAY in person or by writing to:

1 Decat Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Crowsnest Pass
Army Recruiting Centre,
Headquarters, Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
Edmonton Manning Depot,
Prince of Wales Armouries, Edmonton, Alta.



Trained United Strength is needed to prevent Aggression !

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Running The Eight

Here's a drill that will teach the football player how to change direction quickly, with good balance and agility.

This is something that both linemen and backfielders should practice. The ball carrier uses his ability to change direction when avoiding tacklers. The tackler must use it to get close to the runner. The lineman has to be able to cover lots of ground to line up his block.

Although some persons are naturally more agile than others, and will learn the knack of changing direction faster, everyone should develop the ability to its highest degree. Changing direction properly isn't something that just happens. It has to be learned.

Many players can change direction well one way, but not the other. Consequently, they lose a large part of their effectiveness. Once their opponents get this weakness tabbed, they know what to do when they meet this particular player. "Running the Eight" will teach you to go both ways, if it's practised enough.

This is how it's done! The player runs slowly in a circle, starting, for example, by going to his left and coming back to the starting point. When he reaches this spot, he circles to the right. When he returns to the starting point this time, he has completed a figure that resembles an eight.

Now, the player stops dead when he reaches the starting point, pivots completely around, and runs back over his original tracks. When he has completed the eight this time, he again pivots, and repeats.

Run slowly until you get the hang of it. Then increase your speed. The objective is to run as small an eight as possible, as fast as possible.

The action in running the eight is much the same as cutting corners on skates. The inside knee should be well bent, and the body should lean in toward the center of the circle.

A good way to work in the compe-

titive angle is to run the eight with your teammates. Each player should run the same size eight, and by timing each man you can determine who has the most agility and speed. By timing yourself during your early workouts at this drill, and keeping a close check during the following weeks, you can also see just how fast you are improving.

You can take advantage of the many Sports College services by writing a letter to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont." stating that you wish to join. Membership is free. Athletes will find the special Sports College literature, training newspaper and weekly Saturday afternoon radio session a wonderful training help. Mention the name of this newspaper when you write. Famous athletes give inside tips on sports every Saturday on Sports College, carried by stations CBK, CBX, CBW and CFGP. Tune in this week.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A MOTHER'S MORNING COLLECT

On bended knee I come to Thy throne of grace with a humble and a contrite heart, casting myself upon Thy mercy for this, another day.

Help me to be calm when all reason seems to fly; help me to know the time to laugh with these my children, also, when to be gravely sympathetic. Help me to understand their growing hearts and minds. May I long be able to guide them, not drive them, safely along life's treacherous way. Help me to understand their youthful zest for adventure, and help me to see with their eyes those far pastures green.

And, Father, when each one in turn seeks the homeward path, help me always to make for them a haven of this their home!

Weekly Tip

LEATHER BINDINGS

Leather book bindings may be preserved by periodic treatments with an equal mixture of castor oil and paraffin.

TO COOK THEIR CATCH
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—A school to teach fishermen how to cook the fish they catch will open here next fall. That's only part of the courses offered by the winter-long school sponsored by the education department and planned by the Fishermen's Co-Operative.

Cranberry crops are protected from frost by flooding the bogs with water.

Fashions

You Must Have This



by Anne Adams

Seen in the best Sun-Spots — you in your new sunseable! Dress is simple, sophisticated, swank, and so versatile with its own knockout bolero. Scallops and collarlet are new and high style!

Pattern 4612: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 sundress, bolero, 4½ yards 35-inch; 1½ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Freezing does not affect the wholesomeness of canned foods 2949

Evidence Of Prairie's Pioneer Past



Relics of Saskatchewan's pioneer past are the house, (top), and the huge millstone, (above). The house, about six miles south of Ramsack, is a Doukhobor prayer house, the centre of a pioneer village deserted in 1912. Official residence of Peter Veregin, spiritual leader of the sect, when he visited the district, the Doukhobors did not transfer it along with the rest of the community buildings when they moved to British Columbia. The millstone, erected near what was site of village of Yorkton from 1882 to 1890, now stands amid the rubble of the abandoned village, where it was used to grind corn. The village is now three miles away. To Mrs. Cliff Shaw and son Douglas it is an awe-inspiring relic of the days before the prairies knew machinery.—Central Press Canadian.

BOWDEN, Alta.—A new corrective institution for youthful prisoners is being constructed by the Alberta government at a cost of \$926,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



PRISCILLA'S POP—So Why Worry?



—By Al Vermeer

World Happenings Briefly Told

The will of a 13-year-old boy, Peter Masey, who saved his ice cream and candy money to help improve his father's farm, was probated in Slidington, England. It totalled \$2,291.

T. C. Davis, of Prince Albert, Sask., presented his credentials as Canada's first Ambassador to Germany. He was received by the West German President, Theodor Heuss.

When organized butchers in Durban, South Africa, recently staged a truck procession to protest government meat controls, one slogan read: "Bring us the meat—we have plenty of paper."

A contingent of 25 Canadian Air Cadets, led by Sqdn. Ldr. Roderick Milne of Ottawa, won applause for their slick drill exercises at an Air Cadets display in Maidenhead, Berkshire, Eng.

A two-mile wall built in the 12th and 13th centuries still stands around the City of Visby, 150 miles south of Stockholm. There ancient churches decked with jewels once served as beacons to mariners.

The longest news teletype channel in the world was opened on an experimental basis when newspaper subscribers in Tokyo received the Associated Press report direct from New York, 9,000 miles away.

British Columbia's junior farm clubs will be known as 4-H clubs in future. The change was made because club officials felt that the 4-H name had a little more "glamor" than the official title of Canadian Boys and Girls Clubs.

Maple Leaf Gardens

The contract for the erection of Maple Leaf Gardens was granted in May, 1931. It called for the arena to be completed by the end of the year. Steam-shovels started on the site at midnight, May 31, and the corner stone was laid on Sept. 21 following, by the Hon. W. D. Ross, then lieutenant-governor of Ontario. The first game was played between Maple Leafs and Chicago Black Hawks on November 12.

Y-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL			
1 Greek letter	5 Likely	8 Secure	12 Hindoo char-table gift
13 Yield	14 Ventilates	15 A self	16 Novice
17 Number	18 Symbol for tantalum	19 Job	20 Article
21 Compass point	22 Microscope	23 Redden	24 Ridden
25 Piece of fired clay	26 Caustic compound	27 To spread for drying	28 Man's name
29 Bird of hawk family	30 Haste	31 T. S. Haste	32 T. S. Haste
33 Germ cell	34 Asatru	35 Germ cell	36 A legal charge
36 Intelligence	37 English boy's school	38 A legal charge	39 Asatru
40 Set it stand	41 Child for "mother"	42 To stand	43 At
44 Halt	45 Hebrew letter	46 Halt	47 Halt
48 Supply	49 Exceedingly (mus.)	50 Exceedingly (mus.)	51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Supply with strength for efficient action	53 Funeral oration	54 Pronoun	55 Let it stand
56 Terrible metal	57 Weight of terblum	56 Terrible metal	57 Weight of terblum
58 Consumed	59 Retain	58 Consumed	59 Retain
60 Japanese coin	61 Dean of diplomatic corps	60 Japanese coin	61 Dean of diplomatic corps
62 Apathetic	63 Weight of terblum	62 Apathetic	63 Weight of terblum
64 Tie orient	65 Head covering	64 Tie orient	65 Head covering
66 Female sheep	67 Supplies with strength for efficient action	66 Female sheep	67 Supplies with strength for efficient action
68 Terrible metal	69 Colloquial farewell	68 Terrible metal	69 Colloquial farewell
70 To restrain	71 Gold mound	70 To restrain	71 Gold mound
72 Greek letter	73 Watered	72 Greek letter	73 Watered
73 Dean of diplomatic corps	74 River of England	73 Dean of diplomatic corps	74 River of England
74 Weight of terblum	75 Asatru	74 Weight of terblum	75 Asatru
75 Weight of terblum	76 Retain	75 Weight of terblum	76 Retain
76 Weight of terblum	77 Dean of diplomatic corps	76 Weight of terblum	77 Dean of diplomatic corps
77 Weight of terblum	78 Weight of terblum	77 Weight of terblum	78 Weight of terblum
78 Weight of terblum	79 Weight of terblum	78 Weight of terblum	79 Weight of terblum
79 Weight of terblum	80 Goddess of infatuation	79 Weight of terblum	80 Goddess of infatuation
80 Goddess of infatuation	81 Let it stand	80 Goddess of infatuation	81 Let it stand
81 Let it stand	82 Pronoun	81 Let it stand	82 Pronoun
82 Pronoun	83 Symbol for samarium	82 Pronoun	83 Symbol for samarium

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

GEM	IRISH	TAT
ALA	LEVEE	ABA
TARRIS	ERBLUM	
BAILE	EL	
LAGO	SEC	AIDS
ACE	OTARI	IDAE
MO	ANI	IRENA
CRIMINATE	PET	
ENTRE	OIE	FUSS
ME	TREE	
CANDLE	ISSUES	
CWE	LEMON	SAP
WET	ALINE	ERA

How The Duck Hunter Can Help To Restore The Duck Population

By F. H. KORTRIGHT,
President of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association

The normal duck population in North America 25 years ago was about 250 million birds. For various reasons this was reduced to 26 million in 1935. That was very nearly the end of the sport of wildfowling on this continent. Thanks to heroic conservation measures including the establishment of many refuge areas, greatly reduced bag limits, and to heaven-sent improved water conditions, the ducks were saved for a while. Populations have since showed some improvement but are still far below a safe minimum.

The main reason for the tremendous reduction in duck population during the last half century is the loss of suitable breeding and wintering habitat. This is due to the continent-wide encroachment of agriculture, deforestation, reclamation of marshes with the consequent drying up of streams and ponds, man-made droughts and pollution. The advance of "civilization" continues, and the number of game birds gets less and less.

Over-shooting must also take a major share of the blame. It, therefore, has to be controlled by the imposition of bag limits in keeping with the available supply of game. However, no matter how much the gunner may deplore the scarcity of ducks and be irked by small bag limits, he will continue to take his toll as long as duck shooting is permitted. Such, unfortunately, is human nature.

Granted that the individual duck hunter can do little about the effects of encroaching civilization, and granted that as long as there is a duck to shoot at the average hunter will do his best to pot it, nevertheless, the hunter can take some very effective and practical steps to ensure that there shall be more ducks.

Many competent authorities estimate that for every duck brought to bag, there is at least one other that has been wounded and escaped (and which later may die) or has been killed and lost through falling into places inaccessible to the gunner. Even by cutting this estimate in half, the loss from these causes may amount to 15 million ducks annually in North America. 15 millions! This writer is convinced that 15 millions is a minimum figure, but whether the loss amounts to 10, 15 or 20 million ducks, it is ghastly to contemplate.

(The number of upland game birds that are lost in a similar manner also reaches a staggering total.)

This tragic waste is the direct responsibility of the wildfowler. It is all the more deplorable because to a great extent it can be avoided. A large proportion of these 15 million ducks can be saved, and every duck saved this year means at least two extra ducks next year. Actually, hunters can do more to rebuild our duck population and so ensure an increase in the bag limit than any other group of our citizens.

How can duck hunters help to restore the duck population, and at the same time bring home a bigger bag of birds?

Three Golden Rules

In the first place, hold your fire until the ducks are well within range. Don't shoot at birds over 40 yards away. For every duck brought down at 60 yards or more, there maybe 10 that fly off, seemingly unhurt, but carrying one or more pellets which later may cause death. By holding your fire until the ducks are within sure killing range you bag more ducks, and by wounding less you will save your share of the 15 million that are wasted. Don't be one of those trigger-happy fools who spoil the sport for others, and only succeed in maiming countless birds.

Again, get that cripple! That flapping, badly wounded bird. On no account must it escape! And don't let that dead bird float off (to be picked up later!) and be lost in the reeds when darkness falls. These cripples and lost, dead birds are part of the 15 millions which you can help to conserve.

Finally, take your trained retriever when you go shooting or arrange that some one in your party has one with him. And make sure that your dog is well trained and proficient. A poorly trained retriever is only a degree better than no dog at all. The 15 million ducks, plus upland game birds that are lost annually, are largely lost by gunners who do not use retrievers. The gunner who employs a retriever is doing much to avoid this dreadful waste.

It is too much to hope for, but if every gunner were to practice the above three simple rules, instead of 15 million wasted birds this year there might well be 30 million additional live birds next season.

Helpful Hints

Tea and coffee stains in the china cups are easily removed if rubbed with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

The slicing of hard-boiled eggs is more easily done with a knife which has been dipped into boiling water and wiped dry. This eliminates any cracking or crumbling. Repeat as often as the knife cools.

If you aren't handy with hammer and nails, try shellacking your weather stripping around your doors or windows: "Glue" it onto a streak of thick shellac. This trick works, too, for houses with metal casements.

You'll save yourself many steps on laundry day if you arrange a laundry supplies shelf just over your washing machine. A covering of plastic, linoleum or washable shelf paper will aid you in keeping this handy shelf clean despite spills of soap or detergents.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. \$17 billion. 3. \$1,272,000. 1. Quebec has 73 seats; the other provinces set their number in relation to their population to that of Quebec. 4. Ottawa. 2. The MacKenzie.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

STEAK GREATEST LOSS

OMAHA, Neb.—A burglar with an odd mixture of tastes, including one for wine, entered an Omaha home. He took several pounds of steak, one banana, a bottle of wine and seven packages of gum.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



Nylon marquisette forms petal inserts on Lady Esquire's crepe blouse. The high collar is pert above the centrefold pleat that holds the petals.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. To demonstrate all aspects of the work that will be required of a retriever in the field.
2. To set a standard of retriever performance for field and water work.
3. To show the performance of the different breeds of retrievers.
4. To encourage and develop the best breeding stock.
5. To demonstrate how the owner should handle his dog.

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

WILL BE PAID

Diner: "Sorry, sir, but I have no money to pay for the meal."

Proprietor: "Don't worry about that. We'll just write your name on the wall, and you can pay next time you come in."

"I don't like the idea of that. Everybody will see it."

"Oh, no, they won't. Your coat will be hanging over it."

: Selected Recipes :



Tasty meat patties, a hearty stew, and a Sunday pot roast, all from one cut of meat, give three different and delicious meals

Sausage Burgers

Cut one pound of large sausages into half-inch slices, brown slowly on both sides in hot fat. Now cut thin slices of Bermuda onion and tomatoes, or use sliced onions browned slightly in hot fat. Split buns, toast and butter. Serve hot sausage slices between bun halves and top with onion slices and tomatoes. Or, if you prefer, use pickle relish in place of the onions. Serves 6.

Three-Way-Roast

Use a piece of pot roast thicker than usual, and cut a boneless piece from the round end of the roast, to use for stew meat. From the centre, cut a chunky pot roast with the round bone included. For the third meal to get from the piece, grind the boneless piece left and use for patties. These three beef dinners (stew, pot roast and meat patties) can be served on three consecutive nights, or you can alternate with fish or other types of meat, if you prefer.

Ladders Save Spawning Fish From Death In Manitoba River

Close Observation Indicate The Population Have Increased

WINNIPEG.—The fish of Oak River in western Manitoba definitely are on the way up the ladder. The new state of affairs, created when Frank Ward, Manitoba manager of Ducks Unlimited, designed and installed timber fish ladders on two of the organization's waterfowl projects along the river, spells life in capitals for the river's denizens. Mullet and jackfish no longer will die by hundreds while trying to scale the water-retaining dams.

Before Mr. Ward, a veteran naturalist, worked his "miracle of ladders," the spawning fish had staged a hopeless assault on the dams constructed at the Mort Smith and Henry projects. Hundreds died as they flopped back on the rocks below the dams, spent and stranded.

Eye-witness to this first massacre, Mr. Ward immediately swung into action. Selecting timber as construction material, he soon had a six-foot ladder installed on the Smith project, fine 160-acre waterfowl producer located five miles south of Shoal lake. The ladder was placed strategically astride the weir-type dam. The fish co-operated, adult specimens taking the up trip in one powerful surge, fingerlings and minnows in easy stages.

Some 20 miles to the south, the Henry project offered an even greater challenge. With a drop of six feet below the dam, it offered an impossible hurdle to the fish. The problem was solved when Mr. Ward constructed a 14-foot ladder. Again, fish readily adopted the easier mode of travel.

Close observation following recent installation of the ladders would indicate the population have increased sharply in both projects. As water levels off in stretches below the dams, the fish can easily travel upstream, scurry up the ladders to refuge in the deeper water of the projects.

The success of the experiment, the first conducted on a Ducks Unlimited project in Manitoba, does not prove that ladders are essential on all fish-inhabited streams. It does indicate strongly, Mr. Ward thinks, that "ladders usually are practical where water below dams on smaller streams tends to lower dangerously late in the season."

On large streams, fish have readily adapted to restrictions imposed by dams. They almost invariably adjust to the reduction of habitat and manage to maintain stable population levels. This applies to streams where water is of adequate depth throughout the season.

Another example of waters in

Patterns

Filet-Crochet Set



by Alice Brooks

Here are the best watchdogs! They protect upholstery where protection is most needed. This set is so simple, all double crochet.

You'll enjoy making and using this pretty chair-set! Pattern 7149: charts; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,

Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

"MUSTARD KING" DEAD

Frederick Stanley Pease, 81, the "Mustard King" of Milk River, Alta., died at his home. He and his sons last year raised 1,700 acres of mustard contract in North America.

By Len Kleis



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY**Instant of Eternity**

**John Forester Just As Soon
Not Meet Up With An
Outlaw Buffalo Again.**

WITH one rugged arm akimbo, the other and one foot resting on the high wire fence, John Forester surveyed the green rolling hills and sandy trails. They'd lived at the west coast fifteen years now and he'd come back for a visit to satisfy an aching yen to view again old familiar scenes. Buffalo hoofs had resounded here when it had been a buffalo park. A buffalo park of which in his young days he had been caretaker. It hadn't been without danger either. He turned from the fence and eased himself down on a grassy mound. Moodily he began pushing tobacco into his pipe with a blunt, time-scarred thumb. His face eased into a grin.

He had been quite mad about that red-headed school teacher, Dorothy Jackson. Dorothy with eyes a sparkling blue that fairly radiated vitality. She had seemed to enjoy his company a trifle better than that of her many other male admirers but that was about the best that could have been said for it. She was interested only in her teaching career and made the fact quite obvious.

It had been spring, that fateful night he had walked her home from the dance, glorious spring with warm moist air alive with murmuring sounds. At the gate of the farmhouse where she boarded he had taken her hand and like a schoolboy stumblingly started to blurt out what was in his heart. But she had snatched her hand away and turned from him.

"Don't John, I'm not interested in such things yet. I want a career to be somebody. That's what I call living."

And he'd strode away from her, hurt and a little angry. He crossed into the park, taking the short cut to his own bungalow half a mile around the bend. The pale caressing beams of the spring moon had lost their appeal and he moped along aimlessly head down. He hardly noticed the faint snap of twigs and grass that twitched repeatedly in the soft air.

And then out of the night a deep guttural bellow sounded and rose above the drum of clattering hoofs. He jerked as suddenly erect as though an icicle had slithered down his spine and for one horrible fraction of eternity he stood petrified with surprised horror at the sight of a shaggy buffalo outlaw, head down, neck arched, eyes dilating grotesquely in the moonlight, charging down a little knoll, straight at him. Electrified into action he glanced around wildly. Open prairie surrounded him except for a few willow bushes about a hundred yards to his right and a few feet further on a fallen splintered tree. With catlike swiftness John stooped and flung a handful of sand in the face of the charging monster. The great beast ploughed to a brief halt with an angry snort and John leaped forward. A minute before life had seemed quite without worth; now it became incredibly precious. Thoughts whirled in his mind. Could he reach the brush? It might prolong the agony for a few seconds but even now he could almost feel the cruel weight of stomping hoofs. And as his feet flew over the ground the maddened snorting head drew even closer. The sweat on his forehead

was coldly clammy. The brush just ahead—a hopeless bunch of twigs it seemed. Wildly he tore into it, thrashing his way through snapping branches, and the buffalo's snorting breath was almost in his ear. Maddened eyes were glued on him and the bush only served to slightly hinder the charge.

Panicky with terror he lunged on and leaped suddenly just in time to avoid crashing headlong into the splintered tree. He fell sprawling on the other side and crouched there gasping, waiting for the inevitable end. And in that same moment a terrific crash rocked the ground beside him and with it an agonized grunting bellow. He jerked up and looking, gasped. The shaggy beast had not noticed the fallen tree in the shadowy light and had crashed headlong into it, running a jagged splinter deep into his heaving side. Clutching a grass root, John had watched breathlessly as the beast's dark shaggy head slumped limply still.

Standing there trying to comprehend the miraculousness of his escape another sound behind him made him whirl almost crying out. Dorothy was running toward him, her white face ghostly in the moonlight. "John," she faltered, blue eyes round and dark with horror. "I was walking around outside 'cause I couldn't sleep and I heard that buffalo—I ran up the hill to see and—." Sobs muffled her voice and the rest had been lost against the rough tweed of his shoulder.

All at once John Forester realized he had forgotten to light his pipe. He was smiling. Mrs. Forester's blue eyes still held their sparkle although the red hair was streaked with grey now. John straightened slowly and turned back up the sandy road. Time brought changes. Still he guessed after all he'd just as soon not meet up with an outlaw buffalo again.

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: Western Briefs :**Courtesy Helps**

WINNIPEG.—Increased accidents resulting from improper passing have led the Manitoba Automotive Transport Association to join a campaign against this offence. Mayor Garnet Coulter pasted the first "I'll help you pass" sign on the back of a truck.

Drug Ineffective

VANCOUVER.—Krebozen, a new drug introduced in Chicago last year as a cure for cancer, has been found ineffective, it was reported by a medical team at Vancouver General Hospital Research Centre. No favorable effect was produced in treatment of four patients with different types of cancer.

Plant Expansion

EXSHAW, Alta.—An increased production of 1,200,000 barrels of cement a year will result from Canada Cement Company's \$7,000,000 plant expansion.

600 Teachers Needed

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's shortage of qualified teachers will be less acute during the coming term than in recent years but approximately 600 permit teachers will still be required. Hon. W. C. Miller, minister of education, attributed the improvement to higher salaries. Very few of the teachers who graduate from Normal school now start at less than \$1,800 a year, he said.

Hockey For Princess

VANCOUVER.—The thrills of a Canadian hockey match will entertain Princess Elizabeth during her October visit here. This was tentatively approved when a reception committee under Mayor Fred Hume met Major Martin Charteris, the Princess' private secretary, and Ottawa officials.

Average 16 Bushel Yield

BRANDON.—Officials at the Dominion Experimental Farm here estimate the crop yield in the Brandon district at approximately 16 bushels to the acre. "That is the figure we

Canadian Cadets Send Gift To Princess

—Central Press Canadian.
Favorite among estimated \$200,000 worth of birthday gifts received by Princess Margaret on her 21st birthday was beautiful mink cape displayed by Richard Smith and Jean McKeigan. Gift was sent by Canadian cadets of St. John Ambulance Corps, of which Princess Margaret is commandant-in-chief. Shower of diamonds, pearls, sapphires and furs which princess received as birthday gifts from all parts of the world made her closest thing to a fairy princess Europe has seen for decades.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 7

OTTAWA.—The week beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, was designed as "fire prevention week" in a proclamation in the Canadian Gazette. The proclamation noted that 527,257 fires in Canada in the last 10 years have destroyed property valued at \$490,000,000, killed 3,897 persons and seriously injured at least 15,000 others.

The average Canadian uses 26 pounds of soap a year.

Indian Chief Would Revive Native Costumes

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Chief Swimmer of the Sweetgrass Indian reserve says the making of native Indian costumes is a dying art among his people—and he wants to see it revived.

He has made a public request for caribou, antelope and deer hides, and lots of eagle feathers and beads.

The chief will pay freight charges on any hides shipped to him. If he gets enough, he says he will put the women on his reserve to work at tanning them and making them into coats, leggings and dresses.

Chief Swimmer says Indians should be as proud of their native dress as are other citizens of Canada. His first objective is to see that his sons and grandchildren are properly outfitted for ceremonial occasions.

His idea of reviving costume-making started several weeks ago when the chief and his head men accepted invitations from various promoters of sports events to put on colorful Indian twilight pow-wows.

The chief found he could rustle up only five native costumes on his reserve, and only two of them were complete.

But the pay-off came after the men donned the costumes.

The tribal children took one look and giggled.

Dog Saves Farmer's Life From Mad Bull

NEEPAWA, Man.—A timely attack on a bull by a farm dog is credited with saving the life of a middle-aged farm assistant near Neepawa, Man.

Peter McNab, employed on the farm of his cousin, Bob Davidson, seven miles southwest of Neepawa, suffered a broken collarbone, several cracked ribs, bruises and shock when mauled by the bull.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

**HOT ROLLS double-quick!
with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!****PARKER HOUSE ROLLS**

Measure into large bowl, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tbs. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to $\frac{1}{2}$ " thickness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.



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—By Les Carroll



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Thursday, September 6, 1951

The Carbon Chronicle, Carbon, Alberta

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CARBON THEATRE

Sept. 6—Road to Singapore

Sept. 13—Our Relations

Sept. 20—Gentleman From Arizona

Sept. 27—Three Little Girls in Blue

Oct. 4—Miss Susie Slagle's

Oct. 11—Across the Plains

THE CAREFUL FARMER PROTECTS HIS PROPERTY

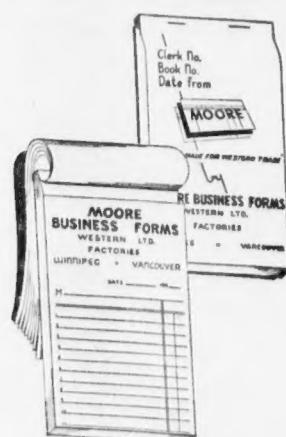
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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Len Poxon left Thursday of last week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poxon at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and Patti were Calgary visitors during the holiday weekend. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Switzer's mother, Mrs. Ostrovsky, who will visit in Carbon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and son Bobby of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Mr. Don Pattison of Wetaskiwin and Miss Marjorie McLennan of Blackfalds were holiday weekend visitors at the Chas. Pattison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant are spending a two week's holiday in Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and Dennis returned Monday from a three-week's vacation spent in the Okanagan Valley.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Egg Grading Station on Saturday, September 8th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Bob Knecht spent the holiday weekend at the home of his parents near Olds.

Arnold and Donald Martin left Monday evening for Swift Current, Sask., after spending the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin.

The Drumheller Health Unit will hold a Well Baby and Pre-School Clinic in Carbon United Church Hall on Monday, Sept. 10, from 10 to 12 noon.

Rev. G. B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth, will conduct the service of Evening Prayer at Christ Church, Carbon, Sunday evening, September 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Atkinson left Thursday of last week for an extended visit at Devon with her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson.

We regret to report the death Monday of William Robert Marshall who farms southeast of Carbon. A complete obituary will appear in our next issue.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Egg Grading Station Saturday, September 22, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Thirteen ladies were present at a recent meeting in the Legion hall for the purpose of forming a Farm Women's Union of Alberta Local in the Carbon district. Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. A.J. Cameron of the Three Hills Local, who outlined the program and advantages of the F.W.U.A.

Mrs. E. Grenier was named president of the newly-formed local for the remaining months of the year. Mrs. Les Bramley was appointed secretary.

The next meeting of the Local will be held at the home of Mrs. Les Bramley on Wednesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. All farm women are heartily welcome to attend.

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 9—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship conducted by the pastor at 11 a.m.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m., conducted by one of the brethren. Evening service at 7:30, led by Young People. Message by the pastor.

Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.

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The Carbon Chronicle

**Special Notice to Employers
AND
Those Enlisting in Armed Forces**

By The Veterans Benefit Act, 1951, passed at the last session of Parliament, the Government of Canada has extended and made applicable the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, to all persons enlisting in the Regular Forces of Canada after July 5, 1950, (nineteen fifty) and who serve therein for a term not exceeding three years.

This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

REINSTATEMENT OFFICERS ARE LOCATED IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE



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